

# KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best.

**Springfield Republic.**  
EVENING AND WEEKLY.  
The REPUBLIC prints the New York and West  
Associated Press Dispatches and the  
Cable Foreign Telegrams.

**SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY,**  
Publishers and Proprietors.

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tains all the news and miscellany. It per-  
forms a valuable service.

All communications and contributions  
should be addressed to C. M. NICHOLS,  
Editor, and all business letters to J. B. BROWN,  
Manager.

**REPUBLIC BUILDING,**  
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.  
Telephone No. 250.

**REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.**

- Governor,  
J. B. FORAKER.  
Lieutenant Governor,  
W. C. LYON.  
Supreme Judge (long term),  
W. E. PHILLIPS.  
Supreme Judge (short term),  
F. J. DICKMAN.  
State Auditor,  
E. W. POSE.  
State Treasurer,  
J. C. BROWN.  
Attorney General,  
D. K. WATSON.  
Member Board Public Works,  
C. A. FLICKINGER.

**With Senatorial District.**

**REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.**

- Representative,  
GEORGE C. RAWLINS.  
Probate Judge,  
JOHN C. MILLER.  
Auditor,  
O. F. SEVIER.  
Clerk,  
JAMES J. RABBITTS.  
Recorder,  
S. A. TOWN.  
Commissioner,  
W. H. STEWART.  
Infantry Director,  
JOHN M. STEWART.  
Coroner,  
J. M. BENNETT.

We have received the state from bankrupt  
and maintained and advanced her credit to  
the highest point it has ever reached. We  
have largely reduced the public bonded debt;  
we have cut down the interest charge on it  
to make each year a saving of \$200,000. We  
have secured the personal property of the  
state on the duplicate for taxation; we have  
largely increased that amount; and we have  
thus, by bringing new values on the duplicate,  
have reduced the burden of taxation to the  
lowest point in the history of the state. We  
have secured honest elections in all the  
cities, and we have once more given  
Cincinnati a government and a good name.  
—Governor Foraker's report upon his  
administration.

This is a republican city—clear through  
and all over.  
Urbana has at last got rid of its old  
hall rookery. Shake, neighbor.  
We are glad to hear, from his physician,  
that the crown prince of Prussia is doing  
well.  
The republicans will get out their full  
vote in this city and county this year, but  
their voters will not be full.  
The republicans of Clark county are get-  
ting reduced. They are likely to carry the  
county almost unanimously.  
Washington is feeling rather frigid to-  
ward the president, and will hardly give  
him a reception on his return.  
The Chicago Herald tries to prove that  
"four dollars is enough for coal." But  
it is always enough for enough coal.  
Mr. Powderly thinks the time has not  
come for the Knights to form a political  
party of their own. Mr. Powderly has a  
level head, to that extent.

The democratic attempt to throw mud on  
Bill Gibson only made him appear the  
whiter. The little doctors increased the  
size and warmth of his ovation.  
The democratic Signal is making good  
(or bad) use of the quarrel between the two  
republican papers the Courier and the  
Times-Tribune at Zanesville.  
Major McKinley is an intellectual giant,  
and a symmetrical man—morally, politi-  
cally, individually. There are very large  
possibilities in the major's future.  
We understand that the kicker (and  
striker) element of the Knights of Labor  
threaten to withdraw. They would greatly  
strengthen the organization by leaving it.  
Powderly triumphed again, Monday, as  
usual. It is given out, officially, that "the  
white" who are innocent of the crime of  
their husbands, and for their poor little  
children, but we may say this of the fam-  
ilies of any other murderers. There is in  
this no reason why either wholesale or re-  
tail murderers should not be punished.

A national convention of republicans  
(largely the young men of the party, such  
as are connected with local republican  
clubs) will be held in New York, on the  
15th, 16th and 17th of December, of the  
present year, and a local committee of ar-  
rangements—fifty strong—of which ex-  
Judge Noah Davis is chairman—has been  
appointed to provide the needed accommo-  
dations. Three thousand dollars have been  
raised already, to promote this purpose.  
A number of the leading hotels offer special  
rates to delegates. President Foster, of  
the New York club, is receiving important  
and encouraging letters from various places,  
one of the most important of which is one  
from Washington, announcing the forma-  
tion of a local club to be called the Na-  
tional Republican Club of the District of  
Columbia, which has a vice president for  
each state and territory. Hon. A. M.  
Clapp, formerly of the Buffalo Express,  
is the president, and Hon. Samuel Sheila-  
barger, of Springfield and Washington,  
is the vice president for Ohio. The objects  
of the club, as stated in the by-laws, are  
"to actively advocate, promote and main-  
tain the principles of republicanism as de-  
clared by the republican party and to that  
end to unite and endeavor to obtain co-  
operation with its efforts, the most thor-  
ough and efficient action, possible, of the  
friends and sympathizers of the party in  
the district and throughout the Union." It  
is interesting to note that Mr. Sheila-  
barger would render great service to the republican cause  
if he can so arrange his business as to assist  
in the canvass of the country next year.  
He is one of the ablest and most powerful  
public speakers we have in America.

Let us place one act to the credit of Mrs.  
Cleveland. It is described in this para-  
graph from the Philadelphia Press:  
An incident observed by only a few took  
place in the green room of the Academy of  
Music last Friday evening, upon the occa-  
sion of the president's reception, which  
went far toward demonstrating the  
womanly tact possessed by the wife of the  
nation's head. Among the many prominent  
people present was ex-President Hayes.  
Naturally of a retiring disposition, he did  
not mingle, to any great extent, with the  
celebrities. When the time arrived for the  
presidential party to take their places on the  
stage, they formed in couples, and the  
ex-president was left without a partner.  
At this moment the president and Mrs.  
Cleveland entered the green room and the  
prominent host, Mrs. Cleveland, with a  
womanly instinct, took the situation at a  
glance, and in an instant glided across the  
floor past the rest of the company, laid her  
hand upon the ex-president's arm and took  
up her position at the head of the line.  
President Cleveland took Chairman Kas-  
son's arm, and in this order the party led  
on the stage. The whole thing was the  
work of a second, but at that time Mr.  
Hayes was relieved from an embarrassing  
position, and Mrs. Cleveland had scored  
another of those inimitable strokes of  
tact for which she is noted.

Her tact seems to have "taken a walk"  
when Governor and Mrs. Foraker received  
her, but even Foraker nodded, occasionally,  
and it seems to be a fact that the country still  
lives.

We learn from the Iron Trade Review  
that Messrs. Beideman & Berry, of Adrian,  
Mich., have put in the Tophit carriage bog  
works, on East Prospect street, Cleveland,  
a plant for making gas from crude oil. The  
oil is contained in two horizontal gener-  
ators, having the appearance of boilers,  
and placed one above the other. Each  
generator is divided into compartments,  
the lower half of which contains oil, and the  
upper, sustained by a screen, charcoal. An  
ordinary force pump drives a current of air  
through these chambers in both generators,  
and thence into a tank where the air, now  
charged with gas, is stored, for use in the  
nine heating furnaces. The gas burns well  
and would appear to be a superior quality  
of illuminating gas. How it will work  
under the furnaces is as yet a matter of  
surmise. An expert is now experimenting  
with a view to constructing a furnace for  
the use of this oil gas, to take the place of  
the coke furnaces now in use. The Re-  
viewer adds that the coke now consumed in  
the Tophit works is about four tons, and it  
is expected that six barrels of crude oil, in  
gaseous form, will do the same work.

In view of the presidential possibilities of  
1888, now almost upon us, it is well to  
know what sort of a man Robert Todd Lin-  
coln is. Hence, the following description  
from Senator Preston B. Plumb, of Kan-  
sas, is of interest and value:  
He is one of the very purest, as well as  
the ablest public men I have ever met. His  
executive ability cannot be questioned. He  
was the best secretary of war we have had  
since I have been in the senate—twelve  
years. He is singularly free from all the  
petty vices which attach to public men.  
Strictly temperate, highly moral, and gen-  
erous, Robert Lincoln is my ideal of a pure  
public man. His home life and surround-  
ings are delightful, and the same noble aims  
and generous impulses which have caused  
him to be so popular in public life have  
made him the idol of his own household.  
We personally know that this is true.  
Mr. Lincoln's kindness to his mother in her  
last moments showed the greatness and ten-  
der-heartedness of the man.

It was only the Kent house, at Lakewood,  
Chautauqua lake, that was burned on Mon-  
day, as the Lake View house and most of  
the houses were saved by the efforts of  
Jamestown firemen, who made a quick run,  
with their machinery, for four miles, and  
kept the fire from spreading from the point  
where it first broke out, to any great ex-  
tent, only about a dozen cottages being  
damaged to a greater or less extent. The  
total loss was \$125,000, and the insurance,  
in twenty-six companies, \$36,000. Lake-  
wood is the "Napa" landing place for  
Chautauqua, the location of the academy  
and university, about eighteen miles further  
up the lake. It was a coal oil lamp explo-  
sion that did the business.  
We learn from the Ohio State Journal  
that Mr. Montgomery, who has a lot on the  
corner of High and Long streets, Colum-  
bus, is 187, by 187, in dimensions,  
"his figure on" proceeding at once to  
cover it with a first-class hotel building,  
and the Journal expresses its belief that  
he will do it. He could not do a better or  
more timely thing, for Columbus than to go  
ahead in this line, and if the city is to have  
but one new hotel it should be very large  
and very fine.  
Ex-President Hayes is described in a  
New York Tribune paragraph as having  
"sprinkled his gray, sandy beard to  
grow to considerable length, but the ruddy  
line of health in his light-complexioned  
cheeks prevents any appearance of old age  
of this account. His step is elastic, his eyes  
bright and his manner full of quiet, courtly  
graces among his friends." The general  
thinks Foraker's majority will be "a trifle  
larger than it was two years ago."

Life is a shadowy, strange and winding  
road, which we travel for a little way—  
a few short steps—just from the cradle  
with its lullaby of love, to the low and  
quiet way of life, where all at last must  
sleep, and where the only satisfaction is  
"Good Night."—Robert G. Ingersoll.

But there is a flood of light shining  
from heaven upon our pathway, and show-  
ing us the road to happiness here and here-  
after, are we not very foolish to persist in  
walking in the shadow and darkness, and  
in shutting our eyes?  
The price of that excellent paper, the  
Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph—which has  
each large paper, of seven columns each,  
in each day's issue—has been reduced to  
two cents a copy, or twelve cents a week.

## ANSWER THESE!

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS FOR MR.  
POWELL, THE DEMOCRATIC  
CANDIDATE.

He is called on to explain his record  
as the Manager of a Campaign in Which  
Fraud and Forgery Were First Intro-  
duced.

The time has come for Mr. Powell,  
Democratic candidate for governor, to  
explain to the people a few matters in his  
record which will prevent any honest  
man from voting for him. Stand up, Mr.  
Powell, and answer the following ques-  
tions if you expect to receive any votes  
in Ohio this year.

Were you not the manager of the Demo-  
cratic campaign of 1885 as chairman of  
the Democratic state executive com-  
mittee?

Is it not true that in 1885 frauds and  
forgeries were committed in Cincinnati  
and Columbus in aid of the Democratic  
ticket?

Is it not true that by reason of those  
forgeries in Cincinnati Democratic candi-  
dates for members of the legislature were  
declared elected by Dan Dalton, Demo-  
cratic clerk of Hamilton county?

Is it not true that as manager of that  
campaign you were directly responsible  
for these frauds and forgeries?

Is it not true that these frauds and for-  
geries were a part of your campaign?

Is it not true that you not only con-  
fessed fraud and forgery, but attempted  
to profit from them and have Democrats  
inducted into office through them?

Is it not true that you are therefore re-  
sponsible for the introduction of such  
methods into Ohio politics?

Is it not true that you were the chief  
manager of an Ohio campaign in which  
such methods were introduced?

Have you not persistently and from the  
time the frauds and forgeries were com-  
mitted insisted that the most honest have  
been seated, whose only claim to office was  
through such frauds and forgeries?

Have you not in spite of Governor  
Hoadly's public statement that those  
frauds and forgeries were committed, re-  
peatedly complained because the Demo-  
cratic candidates in whose interest they  
were perpetrated were allowed to hold  
office through them?

Are you not the man in Ohio who, as  
a candidate on a ticket for election by the  
people, stands as the representative of  
fraud and forgery?

Would not a vote for you be a vote in  
endorsement of fraud and forgery as elec-  
tion methods?

Do you still consider the forging of  
poll books and tally sheets and the perpe-  
tration of crime legitimate methods to  
aid in the election of Democratic tickets?

Now, Mr. Powell, answer the questions  
like a man. If you do not answer them,  
or if in answering them you fail to pub-  
licly repent for the past and atone for  
the wrong you have already done to the  
voters of Ohio, you can not expect honor-  
able citizens to vote for you.

## THE IRISH TIMES

Presents its Reasons for Coming to the  
Support of the Republican Can-  
didate.

The following is from the Columbus  
correspondent of the Cincinnati Commer-  
cial Gazette, which we find in that paper  
of October 3, under the heading "Changed  
Front." We commend it to the consid-  
eration of our Irish fellow-citizens.  
The Irish Times, of this city, came out  
yesterday in support of the republican  
state and county ticket. It explains its  
reasons for doing so in the following edi-  
torial:

The Irish Times must hereafter be re-  
garded as a Republican paper. The  
change, though apparently sudden, is the  
result of careful deliberation. It was not  
regarded as a crime for ex-Governor  
Hoadly to change front, neither has the  
present Democratic candidate been  
served for changing his politics.

With these shining examples before us,  
we enter the contest in behalf of the  
Republican cause with no compunctions  
of conscience, but rather with the sincere  
belief that our course will be endorsed by  
the thoughtful and enlightened public.

Our aim shall be to advance the cause  
of the Republican party.  
"The principles of that party are our  
principles."  
"Their cause is our cause."  
"We propose to hit hard."  
"We shall fearlessly expose the vices of  
the Democratic leaders."  
"We hate cunning and treachery."  
"We hate corruption."  
"We despise forgery."  
"These vices are the stock in trade of  
the Democracy, and through them only  
do they hope to win."  
"To our Irish readers we say, follow us."  
"We are on the right track."  
"The Republican party says, 'Ireland  
for the Irish!'"  
"The Democracy proclaims in favor of  
'Ireland for the English!'"  
"Choose ye."

## GOV. HOADLY'S RECOMMENDATION

The increase in the salary of the gov-  
ernor was made by the Sixty-seventh  
general assembly to carry out the recom-  
mendation of Governor George Hoadly,  
made in his annual message of  
January 4, 1886, page 37, said:

"The salary of the governor, though not  
liberal in comparison with the wages  
paid to other servants of the state, is in  
adequate to the demands made upon him.  
I recommend its increase, and hope that  
this may be done during the next session,  
so that it may insure to the relief of  
my successor."

In accordance with this recommendation  
the legislature to which it was made  
adopted it, and the law goes into effect  
January 12, 1888.

Tonight and tomorrow night  
And each day and night during this week  
you can get at J. C. Casper's drugstore, 41  
East Main street, Kemp's Balsam for  
Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the  
most successful remedy ever sold for the  
cure of Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Whoop-  
ing Cough, Asthma and Consumption. Get  
a bottle today and keep it always in the  
house, so you can keep your cold at once.  
Price 50c and \$1.00. Sample bottles free.

General Boulanger has been relieved of  
his command and put under military ar-  
rest. He acknowledges responsibility for  
the newspaper charges that Ferron, min-  
ister of war, was engaged in a conspiracy  
against him.

Loveless Among the Lovely  
Is she who renounces or preserves the  
beauty of her teeth with SOZODONT, con-  
fessedly the most effective preparation for  
them. Volumes of evidence might be ad-  
duced in support of its claims to pure  
confidence, as a means of invigorating the  
teeth and rendering them pure, gleaming  
and spotless, and not less satisfactorily  
proven, is its salutary influence upon  
the breath. Ask for genuine SOZODONT  
and accept no cheap substitute.

Mrs. Craik (Dinah Maria Mulock), the  
author of John Halifax, &c., is dead.  
THAT HACKING COUGH can be so  
quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guar-  
antee it. For sale by F. A. Garwood.

## Negro Gables in Kentucky.

Looking out the doors and windows of  
the cabins, lounging in the doorways,  
leaning over the low frame fences, gath-  
ering into quickly forming, quickly dis-  
solving groups in the dusty streets, they  
swarm; they are here from milkwhite  
through all deepening shades to glossy  
blackness; octoroons, quadroons, mulat-  
tos, some with large, bright, black eyes,  
refined features, delicate forms; working,  
gossiping, higgling over pieces around a  
vegetable cart, discussing last night's  
cheated feast, the future of the next  
week's gulfward excursion, sleeping, plan-  
ning how to get work and how to escape  
it. From some unseen old figure in flam-  
boyant dress, leaning over the washstand  
in the rear of a cabin, comes a crooked  
song of interminable pathos: behind a  
half closed front shutter, a morbid lined  
anxious eye glances out, a superstitious  
measure of estate gaver, promising the  
more passionate melodies of the coming  
night. Here a light, there the sound of  
hoofbeats, there the clatter of wheels,  
there the low rumble of a stagecoach,  
there the rattling of a horse-drawn wagon,  
there the low rumble of a stagecoach,  
there the rattling of a horse-drawn wagon,  
there the low rumble of a stagecoach,  
there the rattling of a horse-drawn wagon.

It cannot fail to happen as you walk  
along that you will come upon some  
cabin set back in a small yard and half  
hidden from the world by an almost  
tropical jungle of vines and multiform  
foliage, patches of green sunflowers, never  
more leaving in tawny magnificence and  
sanctifying the scene, of white and  
purple morning glories over the windows  
and up to the low eaves; around the  
porch and above the doorway a trellis of  
clematis, entwining their long tendrils,  
grotesque yellow fruit, about the entrance  
flaming hollyhocks and other brilliant  
bits of bloom, marigolds and petunias,  
a variety of the warm native taste that  
still distinguishes the negro after some  
centuries of contact with the old, classed  
ideals of the Anglo-Saxon—James  
Lane Allen in the Century.

Charles Sumner's Charming Letters.  
Senator Sumner had a happy way of  
writing to any one whose work pleased  
him as author, orator, painter, sculptor or  
musician. Many authors have been  
happy by his expressions of appreciation.  
Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell,  
Mendelssohn, Prescott, et al. genius some,  
have been led into conversation by the sen-  
ator's biographer, and the letters Sumner  
wrote them while hot from their work  
will make very interesting reading. There  
are those among the writers who can con-  
tribute to his biography charming letters  
of appreciation, and among them Jean  
Ingelow, who received several of great  
force. It had an especially warm ex-  
pression for young authors of merit, and many  
of them, now of established reputa-  
tion, owe much to his discriminating  
praise, and his ready recognition of their  
to elevate and purify their taste, and  
above all, "to work, work, work." To  
one he wrote: "Who shall say that the  
poet is not in it itself, and that the poet  
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